The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

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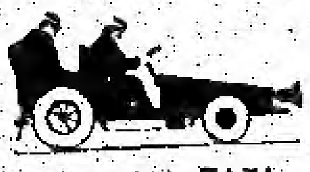

YAMA TAXI
SEymour 1414

'Niseis, Rise To Challenge!' Says Mayor

Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

His Worship . . . the Mayor went up several degrees in the estimation of every Nisei who was fortunate enough to hear him speak last Wednesday. Personally I have often been inclined to think that he didn't know what he was talking about, but after hearing his discourse on the psychology of citizenship, appreciating the extent of his reading, and talking to him personally, I admit now that I was all wrong. And I know that his genuine sincerity, the emotion which choked his voice for several moments when the vote of thanks was given, will live with us as a challenge to the quality of our citizenship.

One point set me thinking. Everyone, loyal as he may be, must suffer because of the incredible blindness and stupidity of a few. I think we could adopt a more positive policy for dealing with those who are not good citizens if we are so unfortunate as to meet them. Why not, for instance, ask them bluntly, if they don't like this country, why in the h . . . don't they get out? If we're positive enough about, proud of, our country, willing to put it into action, we would demand a finer Canadian citizenship of all those whom we meet. If there are any who don't agree, everyone would be happier if they left.

Hallowe'en Night . . . Reports say that the community will have all the protection it needs this coming October 31, and Police Officials assure us that we may sleep peacefully and undisturbed. From all the publicity that has been given our preparations, I doubt if any rowdies will have the nerve to venture into this quarter.

Bang, Bang! . . . Our good friends of the Japanese press over on Cordova Street object to firecrackers this All Hallows Eve. Last week they "respectfully urged" parents to place a restraining hand on youngsters buying firecrackers, because they're too noisy and too realistic of the horror of war today.

I think it would be a grave mistake for parents to do any such thing. A score or so years ago, when the thundering excitement of giant crackers fascinated my whole barbarous little being, and "sparklers" were reserved for sissies and baby sisters, my mother tried that very same thing. And so, deprived of my usual rights to thunder in my own fashion, I gathered a wee gang to go marauding. We tipped over four garbage cans, carried away one gate, and struggled in vain against that symbol of a vanishing America, weatherbeaten outhouse.

There's another angle to it. With battle, murder and sudden death in vogue today, we might as well get used to the noise, old folks and youngsters too. We can't afford to be afraid of a big noise, even when it's disguised as an alderman. Psychologists today tell us that there are only two things an infant fears instinctively from birth—and one of these is a loud bang. Of course there's no connection here with the aforementioned protest; it's only mentioned to show that we all have to learn not to be afraid of firecrackers.

Patriotic Services Drive Making Progress

VANCOUVER. — With first returns beginning to come in from various districts of the city, officials of the Japanese branch, Vancouver Welfare Federation indicated an optimistic outlook for the Patriotic Services Appeal now under way and continuing until November 6.

The drive began in the Japanese community last Monday, and is expected to reach a peak this week-end, when over 20 organizations affiliated with the Federation will have or have had workers conducting a house to house canvas of different sections of the city.

In addition four committees are canvassing the special names division.

A 100 per cent increase over the amount collected last year was reported from the Vancouver Japanese Cleaners' Association, first group to complete canvassing in their district, Granville to Cambie St.

Encouraging response was indicated in other areas where canvas is now under way. Among these were District 6, Dunlevy to Princess, Japanese Restaurant Association; No. 10, Grandview, Japanese Clinic and Okayama Kindred Society No. 1, West of Granville, B.C. Purchasers; and District 7.

An independent donation is planned by the Japanese Basketball League from proceeds of international exhibition games.

Welfare Workers

With the Vancouver Patriotic Services Drive launching its house-to-house campaign, interest in the Japanese community is once more being centred upon the work of the Japanese Clinic, an affiliated member of the Vancouver Welfare Federation.

Pictured recently in front of the clinic located on Pender Street

Left to right they are (back row): Miss May Owston (Anglican Women's Auxiliary), Mrs. K. Nishioka (Japanese School P.T.A.), Mrs. T. Yamazaki, Mrs. T. Toguri (Japanese Foursquare Fujinkai), Mrs. Obokata (Minshu Fujinkai), Rev. K. Shimizu, advisor; (In front): Mrs. H. Hyodo and Mrs. K. Shimotakahara (Powell United Fujinkai), nurses Akiko Nakamachi, May Yamazaki, Fumi Shoyama, Nori Yamanaka; and attending physicians, Dr. M. Uchida, Dr. H. Kamitakahara, Dr. M. Shimokura and Dr. K. Shimotakahara.

Japanese Canadians Must Exercise Tact and Patience

"There's no use kidding ourselves, you're in a tight spot—so conduct yourselves in such a manner as to leave no question, no doubt regarding your loyalty." With these blunt but simple words His Worship Mayor Telford urged a crowd of young people, gathered at the Nippon Club for the first fall meeting of the Vancouver Chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, to greater heights of good citizenship.

In an academic discourse on the qualities of citizenship, Dr. Telford treated the subject from the sociological and psychological aspects and later pointed out to his audience that it was necessary for them to make such studies in order to understand the peculiar characteristics of the mind of human beings who would "cuss" a coloured gentleman for being a bootblack and yet not give him a chance to become anything better.

He admitted that it was difficult for the Nisei to have patience when, after having tried their best to live a decent life and to convince Occidental Canadians of their loyalty, they have had accusations to the contrary thrown at them; and, on the other hand, admitted that there would be the odd Japanese who would not be loyal to Canada and who would make the rest suffer by their talk and acts, but advised his audience that they would have to "take it on the chin."

"This is war time," declared the Mayor, and went on to say that people were likely to be

See "TELFORD," Page 5.

● Newsbriefs

Editor to Speak to University Study Group

"The Far Eastern Situation and the Nisei" will be the title of a short talk to be given by Thomas Shoyama, New Canadian editor, to the Student Christian Movement study group on race relations at the University Friday noon, October 25.

National JCCL Review Program of Convention

Finishing touches will be given and necessary details added to the program for the fifth annual national convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens' League, Nov. 9-11, when the National Executive body meets in Vancouver Sunday, October 27.

16,500 Nisei Registered For U.S. Army Draft

LOS ANGELES. — The Japanese American Citizens League local office estimates that roughly 16,500 young second generation between the ages of 21 to 36 registered for selective military training under the nation-wide program. Of this number, roughly 10,000 were estimated to have registered in Southern California. On October 28 the first draft of men will be drawn by lot, following which those drawn will undergo physical examinations.

Chicago Group to Name "Nisei of the Year"

CHICAGO. — The Japanese Young People's Association of this city will again sponsor a search for the "Nisei of the Year," following the success of last year's project, when Walter Tsukamoto, Sacramento attorney and former national Japanese American Citizens League president. The co-operation of the League will be sought by the sponsors this year.

Pacific Conflict Probable Says Angus

Urges Tolerance In Facing Local Question

VANCOUVER.—Belief that an eventual conflict between Japan on the one hand and the United States and Great Britain on the other is almost inevitable was expressed last Saturday evening by Prof. H. F. Angus, internationally-known expert on Pacific affairs, in an address to close to one thousand people at the Vancouver institute.

A highlight of his scholarly hour and one-half analysis of the Far Eastern scene was his plea for cool heads in meeting the situation in Vancouver if such a war comes. "The situation will require cool handling, philosophical tolerance, tact, and above all, complete sincerity," Prof. Angus said.

* * *

NOTE: Head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at the University of B.C., a member of the Rowell-Sirois Commission, and a research director of the Institute of Pacific Relations, Prof. Angus has long been known as a friend to second generation Japanese. He has given The New Canadian exclusive permission to publish the text of his lecture on the Far Eastern Scene in the next issue.

Declaring that the foremost consideration must be national safety, the speaker added that almost equally important was the question of preventing hatred and racial animosity. He said he personally did not share the suspicion which many Canadians hold concerning the patriotism of Canadian-born Japanese. He urged that no harm be inflicted upon the innocent. Self-interest as well as moral principles, dictated the same end, he contended.

Improved Prospects

The speaker felt that the signing of the Axis Pact had

See "ANGUS," Page 5.

Convention Social At Alma Academy

VANCOUVER. — Serious though the times may be, the social side will not be entirely neglected at the annual convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League.

Social highlight of the convention will be the sayonara banquet and dance, to be held Monday night, Nov. 11, at the conclusion of the convention.

The ritzy Alma Academy has been secured for the occasion, and a new sweet swinging crew will bow before Nisei dance fans. It's Irving Lozier, and his rhythmic Coconut Grove Night Club Orchestra, seven smooth swingsters and a glamorous torch singer, Dorothy Stafford.

Everyone who registers as a delegate to the convention will be admitted to the dance free of charge, while a fee of only 35c per person will be charged the public. Need we say more?

The New Canadian

THE VANGUARD OF NISEI OPINION

TRinity 0369 — 396 Powell Street
Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

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"Super-Citizenship"

One of the most heartening messages that we second generations have heard in a long, long while came direct from no less a personage than Mayor Telford when he addressed a meeting of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League this week.

His message put plainly—and he couched it in a language understandable for the most uneducated man of the street—was this: "There's no use kidding ourselves, you're in a tight spot—so conduct yourselves in such a manner as to leave no question, no doubt regarding your loyalty."

In other words, we the Nisei have to show more than ordinary patriotism, more than ordinary loyalty, more than ordinary qualities of good citizenship.

We cannot afford to lie down and be kicked about, but must come out of our shells and challenge the accusations of our enemies by producing an indisputable proof of our sincere loyalty. Our "ace in the hole" to silence those who would doubt us or do us ill must be "Super citizenship!"

Nisei Canadian

God! how can I tell my heart to you
when I have but one voice,
one breath,
one soul
to give to you

—Words? What are words without the flesh?
Besides, too oft my tongue knows not
the art to lift the mind . . .

—Ah yes, this soil, this heritage
lives in my life so dearly,
How well you know that!
The real heart within the soul is too strong with us.

—No! not even they can break this stuff in us!
they who are tossed by silly fears.
Accuse not the new age if they live with pleasure-tides
for do you not see . . . they know not how else to live?
They move from day to day—
tomorrow is but a distant dream to them.

But you . . .
your brain, your deep mind was so designed
to mould our hopes and dreams,
to make our name our place,
securer for this round
and for the coming ones!
Your energy?—It will spring forth
from the voice of your inner strength,
that strength which makes you what you are.
—Disillusions? Never!
For illusions do not exist in your dreams!

—Miyo Ishiwata.

Chrysanthemum Soup

It is not often that we of The New Canadian have occasion to bewail the tranquil purity of a cloistered bachelorhood, unbesmirched by the hand of any woman. But we confess in all humbleness that we do feel those rare moments when vague regret takes a furrow across our usually serene brow—a furrow only to be smoothed away by a gentle hand.

Such a moment it is to read in our women's column today a recipe for an exotic fanciful dish, which seems to us to have captured the very essence of October itself—the tang of woodsmoke, the warmth of red-checked apples, the headiness of purple grapes, the mellow satisfying glow of an Indian summer sun. And if that were not enough, it bears within its scent and flavor the 2,600 years of stirring history and tradition through which the Japanese Chrysanthemum has come down to us.

So it is with regret that we think of 'Mum Soup. We have no gentle hands to prepare the golden petals, to blend in the cornstarch, to heat to the boiling point. We have only the satisfaction that it was a mere male like ourselves who first compounded this nectarine delicacy.

* * *

Complete Sincerity

No sance or more just keynote for dealing with that aspect of the Far Eastern situation which naturally concerns the average citizen in Vancouver—the presence here of several thousand Japanese Canadians—has been uttered publicly than that by Professor H. F. Angus in urging frankness and a complete sincerity in dealing with this question.

Not one of us will suggest for a moment that any other consideration be permitted to outweigh that of national safety. That, of course, is the paramount issue facing the people. As citizens vitally affected we are the first to realize that individual rights perforce may suffer in necessary precautions to uphold the safety of the state.

Yet surely it is not too much to ask that whatever policy be adopted today and now, or in darker days that may yet come, the sincerest efforts be made to avoid unnecessary wounds and hardships upon the innocent. Panicky, hasty action has been admitted as the cause of one black mark against the British Government in the war today—the needless suffering imposed upon thousands of residents in Great Britain interned wholly without reason. Wounds thus needlessly and senselessly inflicted will rarely heal: resentment, irritation, the seeds of bitterness, foolishly sown, will bring forth their own harvest.

"Complete sincerity," Professor Angus declared, is needed to meet the situation. Complete sincerity, both of motives and action! There will be no question of our willingness to accept restrictions if we are shown that they are important to national safety—if we can be assured that that quality of sincerity will guide our responsible authorities in any policy they may adopt.

For a' that . . .

By T.M.K.

You know, dear reader, this column gets me down sometimes. It does make a grand space-filler, and a' that, but when it isn't readable at the same time, the editor gets so very angry, and he is so very adept in using such crushing words of scorn, that I am obliged to throw the column in his face.

What is there to write about that hasn't already been used over and over again? Every time I have to come down to the familiar things of birth and death and the life between, mostly of the life between, I could expand on the theory that Hate is corroding in spite of all that a certain Fuehrer may say; I could prove that Love isn't all that the poets sing about.

So what!

It's been done before. Some people like tall tales of noble deeds and the clashing of arms and the anthems of conquering heroes. Others like the meandering thoughts of an amateur philosopher, or the little stories of little people and their little lives. People like to see themselves in writer's characters, especially if they are the romantic and self-sacrificing kinds of figures. Then some people who are sensitive to their own shortcomings wince at the "flying caps that fit."

So what!

It's been done before.

Nothing I write about is new, no angle original, but because I am one person and you, dear reader, are another, and there never will be—if we believe the geneticists—another one like you . . . or me, that is all the difference it needs to make my column my own; you will interpret it to your own individuality. If you like it, you'll read it; if you don't, you won't.

Now that's all settled; everything's fine and dandy, as they used to say. I go on with my column, and you—I hope—will go on reading it, whatever his inkship, the editor says.

"The time has come to speak of many things,
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax, and
cabbages and kings."

Of course, as parliamentary procedure puts it, majority rules. If too many of you don't like my column, why then it's curtains for it, and no bad feelings.

Okay?

In Brief . . .

Just a week to the witching hour, when the war of nerves becomes the Battle of Powell Street.

Red Cross Appeal, Welfare Appeal, War Savings Appeal, Apple Day Appeal, Cost of Living, Defence Tax, Luxury Tax, Alderman Wilson—but we still like British Columbia.

Always an epidemic in season—just now it's danceitis.

Burma Road or Bomber Road.

What things have the wild ducks seen, That they cry so, quiver and cry? (Ans.) Attorney-General Wismer.

Mum's not the word for the 'mum show.

The smell of autumn abroad these days—wood smoke, the golden harvest of the earth, the silver harvest of the seas packed in cans. Phee-ew!

★ Letters

Loyalty To Canada

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: Having read many copies of The New Canadian, I wish to express pleasure at the work you are doing in building a better spirit of loyalty to Canada and our Empire among Canadian-born Japanese.

I believe that these young people should be made to feel that by birth they are citizens of the greatest Empire on earth, the one which will outlast all others.

I particularly enjoy the verses by Miss Miyo Ishiwata. There is something very refreshing and delicate in her style.

F. W. Story.

Vancouver, B.C.

The Stranger Within

Editor, The New Canadian—Dear Sir: I read with many thoughts on the article, "The Stranger Within Our Gates" in your issue of last week from the B. C. Teacher.

To me after reading so much about Mr. Wilson, reading such an article is like a Japanese bath, making one feel stronger and fresher and cleaner all over again.

It shows that all people are not like Mr. Wilson and so we must work hard to prove that they are the right ones and Mr. Wilson is wrong.

H. K.

Vancouver.

This My Window

By Shinobu Higashi
Hsinking, Manchoukuo

A sudden gust of wind, the rustle of uneasy leaves without my window, and a few drops and then the storm breaks in all fury. The streets are emptied of pedestrians and in a galvanic moment, the gutters are a torrent of foam—only the faithful droshke splashes through the sheets of rain.

And suddenly, the storm is gone, and the sun shines. Life ripples back into the street outside my dirty panes. Out on the street, a coolie stands a moment before a pond of water left by the shower. Kicking off his slippers, he folds with care the cuffs of his "ku". Then, with deliberate delight like a mischievous child aligat with joy he steps into the pool. And surprise of all surprises he begins to wash his feet and legs.

The filth of the Manchu is proverbial. Lover of the Hans as she is, Pearl Buck depicted the stolid farmer Wang of her novel "Good Earth" bathing but thrice in a lifetime—at birth, marriage and death.

Not that water is that precious, prized as it is—for those beside the Sungari are no whit less guilty than those inhabiting the fringes of the sandy plains of Hulunbair.

Tempting as a generalization may be, none can be made, here but one thing is certain, the Manchu is slowly changing. The limitations imposed upon him by his environment are being conquered. Slowly the elements of hygiene, surgery are being imposed upon his consciousness.

His age-old resignation to the eternal dust, to the mud and the dirt of continental life changes . . . and with the increasing gravitation of the Manchu towards the rising metropolis of the new state, a new consciousness is being born.

And without my window, oblivious to the stares of passers-by, the Manchou coolie with staid reverence scrapes the mud from his shanks in the storm-formed pool.

Red Cross Gives Thanks To Donors

Tribute to Japanese Canadian Unit

Kirk Loucks, executive secretary of the Vancouver anch of the Canadian Red Cross, today expressed sincere ppreciation on behalf of his organization for two generous onations just received from Vancouver's Japanese community.

They included 100 potted rysanthemums from the Japese Chrysanthemum Grows and a cash donation of ont $150 from the Japanese nited Church.

The beautiful chrysanthemums were sent through Mr. Gondo and Mr. G. Hirano, rd with the church donation ere gratefully accepted at ed Cross headquarters as a efinite indication of the warm nterest in wartime work of e Red Cross and as a desire n the part of Japanese residents to be of material assisance.

Mr. Loucks also reported the rowing enthusiasm of Vanouver's Red Cross unit under he convenership of Mrs. Kitaawa. An increasing number of gifts from all parts of the city re now meeting regularly at Nippon Hall to work for the Canadian Red Cross.

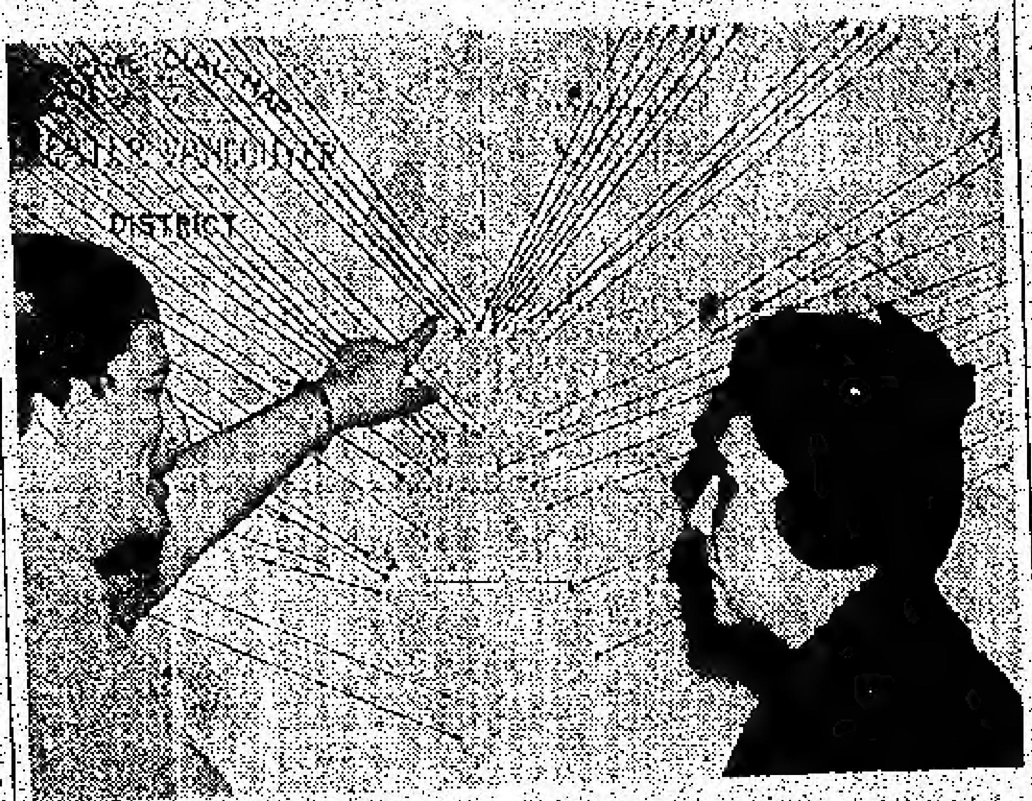
Campaign organization for the city-wide joint drive on behalf of Greater Vancouver's Welfare agencies and the Vancouver and the West Vancouver branches of the Red Cross is being rapidly concluded at the downtown headquarters, first floor, Marine Building.

With a total objective of $690,000 representing the joint wartime needs of the city's 46 agencies, as well as the Red Cross, between four and five thousand citizens including a large number of Japanese workers have pledged themselves to undertake the city-wide canvas beginning Oct. 29.

In addition to the regular social services carried on by the agencies for the Vancouver Welfare Federation, heavy added responsibilities due directly to war industries have materially increased the individual budget of many of these agencies. However, according to Senator A. D. McRae, general campaign chairman, it is generally felt that never before in the history of Canada had citizens been called upon to take part in such a heartfelt campaign.

Fishing Villages Show Public Spirit

The unflagging interest of Japanese Canadian citizens in the public weal was brought to light recently in the donation of the Steveston Japanese Red Cross Unit and the Tofino Trollers' Co-operative Union to the Red Cros Society. The former organization contributed $146, while the latter group gave $50 to the Society, and an additional $50 to the Tofino Public School, and $25 to the Clayoquot Public School.



On the map, in more ways than one, are Red Cross activities in Vancouver. Above, at a recent "open house" which 250 visitors attended at Vancouver Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. Austin Taylor, general chairman of the Women's War Work committee of the Vancouver branch points out to Mrs. R. F. Mather the rapid expansion since the outbreak of the war of this organization's local activities.

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Nisei in Hawaii Want White House Orators

HONOLULU. — Hawaiian Niseis of this city are seriously considering an oratorical contest with a very definite aim.

Seriously affected by increasing tension in American-Japanese relations, Hawaiian-born American citizens wish to have an opportunity to affirm their loyalty to the American flag.

Under leadership of President Masao Sakamoto, the second generation citizens' organization is drawing up plans to hold an oratorical contest open to all Hawaiian Nisei. The winners will be sent to Washington to make representations before the President and Congress, declaring their loyalty as Americans.

The plan was suggested by James Gilliland, a member of Honolulu's city Council.

FOR BETTER TRADE RELATIONS
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GIVE GENEROUSLY!

The Need is Urgent!

The Cause is Worthy!

★ It is the duty of every patriotic resident to give to those who need. It may be a crippled community neighbor or a homeless and wounded overseas's refugee.

PATRIOTIC SERVICES APPEAL

Combining the 11th Annual Campaign of the Vancouver Welfare Federation with the National Appeal, Canadian Red Cross Society in Vancouver City and West Vancouver.

Church Men's Group Urges Purchase Of War Savings Certificates

A resolution urging support of the war effort through the purchase of war savings certificates was enthusiastically adopted Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Powell United Church A.O.T.S. men's club at the Fuji, when members heard C. J. Copythorn, war savings campaign worker speak upon the necessity of citizens lending to the Government.

Members of the club will henceforth purchase certificates as a committee headed by S. Shinobu and T. Yasunaka.

The resolution adopted on a motion by S. Shinobu and T. Shimotakahara is as follows:

"Whereas anyone earning his livelihood in Canada should support the Government of Canada for the able execution of the war by whatever means he can, it is resolved that the Powell Japanese A.O.T.S. club recommend the purchase of War Savings Certificates among its members and friends in order to help carry out the war policy of our country."

Union Speaker

Principal speaker of the evening was T. Umezuki, secretary of the Camp & Mill Workers Union, who addressed the meeting on the proceedings of the recent national Trades and Labor Congress held in Vancouver.

In expressing appreciation for the opportunity to speak, Mr. Copythorn declared that he appeared on behalf of the Government of Canada, which was fully determined to raise funds to finance a huge war effort.

Forget Race

Pointing to the magnitude of the task, the speaker urged that all differences in race, religion and color be forgotten in the common need. The cost of the present war, he showed, is vastly greater than any previous war in history.

British Columbia, he concluded, leads the whole of Canada in the purchase of war savings certificates, as well as in investment in war loans per person. He hoped that this province would again supply the lead in the present war savings campaign.

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TOWN TOPICS

Witches, cats, ghosts will be in attendance at Rissho Club's Hallowe'en party, following the special meeting to be held at the Church on Sunday, October 27th, from 5 p.m. Twenty-five cents will entitle members and their friends to a whole evening of fun and merriment, with refreshments. Keep this date open!

FAIRVIEW GIRLS' CLUB

Miss Mitsuye Fujita was elected president of the Fairview Girls' Club at a recent meeting. Supporting her on the executive will be Hanako Uno, vice-president; Miyeko Sugiye, secretary; Fumiye Okura, treasurer; Martha Hori, social convenor; and Chieko Kosaka.

WEDDING BELLS

Marriage vows will be repeated by two well-known members of the local Nisei community at 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Fairview Buddhist Temple, when Fumiko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kosaka, 2141 Columbia, will be united in marriage to Mr. Nagiyoshi "Naggie" Nishihata, veteran Asahi baseball star.

ROLL ALONG, A.Y.P.A.

Once again Seikokai A.Y.P.A. invites you to their fall roller skating party at Happyland, Monday, October 28th, between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Novel surprises are promised everyone who buys a ticket, so get yours early! Tickets can be obtained at Ernie's, New Pier, or from Seikokai members. "Roll along to Happyland" everyone, with Seikokai A.Y.P.A. members on Monday, Oct. 28th!

CITIZENSHIP NIGHT

Next Sunday is Y.P.S. Night for Powell United Young People. Kasey Oyama, citizenship convenor, will present three speakers who will analyze the question "Why Discrimination Against Us?" from its economic and psychological aspects. Come and hear what they have to say, and exchange your opinions. The place: Powell United Church. The time: 7:30 p.m. The date: Oct. 28th.

YOUTH COUNCIL "NIGHT IN"

A panel discussion with Dr. A. F. B. Clark and Dr. W. E. MacDonald participating has been arranged for the next Vancouver Youth Council "Night In," October 25th. Members of the Council will be "at home" from 8:30 p.m. at Killarney Hall, corner Bayswater and Point Grey Road, to welcome you and your friends to an evening of dancing, singing, and refreshments. A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses.

KITSILANO SOCIAL

The Kitsilano Annual Fall Social scheduled for this coming Sunday at the Seinen Kaikan has been postponed until further notice. This change has been necessitated by the fact that members of the Seinenkai are co-operating in the Patriotic Services Appeal, and will be occupied in canvassing this Sunday. The Bukyokai, in addition, is being used for the Mum Show.

Members, however, are reminded that at the forthcoming social, the local Seinenkai will conduct an oratorical contest prior to the banquet, and speakers either in English or Japanese are welcomed.

Attention is also called to the fact that the Kitsilano Bussei will not present a play in commemoration of the 15th anniversary of the Kitsilano Y.M.B.A. At the last executive meeting it was decided that in view of the present world situation, such plans should be cancelled.

CALENDAR

OCTOBER

- 25—Youth Council "Night In," Killarney Hall, Bayswater and Point Grey Road, 8:30 p.m. Silver Collection.
- 26—Fraser Valley Baseball League Social, East Richmond Hall, 7 p.m. 35c.
- 26—Catholic Bazaar, Mission Hall.
- 26—United Church Fujinkai Bazaar, Steveston. Kindergarten Hall, 12 noon to 10 p.m.
- 27—Rissho Club Hallowe'en Party, Church Hall, 5 p.m. 25c.
- 27—Powell Y.P. Citizenship Night, 7:30 p.m.
- 28—Seikokai AYPA skatefest, Happyland, 7:30 to 10:30.
- 28—Young People's Rally, Canadian Memorial, 8 p.m.

Coats For Winter At Modiste

Winter is just around the corner. Evening drops more suddenly, and there's a hint of frost in the air. But who cares? I've just been to Modiste's, and my annual coat problem has been solved!

The whole second floor is devoted to winter coats—a riot of color from the gayest of vermillion mixtures and mustard yellows to the conservative browns, blacks, navys, in boxy casuals, tailored tweeds, pencil-slim princess-cuts with the new side opening and knotted sash-belts.

And I fell in love with one darling model of knubby black material, semi-princess line, with back cut in four pieces and the front in two, nipped at the waist, and gently flared at the hemline for slenderness. And it has such a pert military air about it—high-pointed collar trimmed with silver—gray fur, high military pockets, buttoned ever so high with eight black buttons simulating a double-breasted, with fur covering the length of the sleeve, like epaulettes—not too much, mind you, to make the coat unwieldy, but just enough to make it uniquely new and different! And moderately priced, too!

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Femme-Fare

By Cinderella

BACK FENCE TALK

I had the most interesting talk over the back fence this afternoon while dinner was cooking. Oh no, twasn't gossipping exactly. The [illegible] was slightly overdone, and the mashed potatoes rather soupy, but who cares? The conversation was interesting. Want to listen? We talked about many things.

The magnificent Chrysanthemum will grace the dinner table in more ways than one from now on. Mr. Kihachi Hirayama of [illegible], so my kind neighbour tells me, is a very versatile individual who not only raises prize 'mums but has concocted two delicious recipes—"Mum Soup" and "Mum Salad." Now if I had my way, I would have named them "Sunset Gold Soup" and "Golden Sunburst Salad," but my friend [illegible] say, "What's the diff' if it tastes good?" O well!

"Mum Soup"

2 cups milk
2 tspn. butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tbsp. cornstarch
Chrysanthemum petals, white and yellow, 1 large head.

Wash petals thoroughly and pour boiling water over them. Stand two minutes, then drain and squeeze. Cut into small pieces.

Scald milk, saving some to mix with cornstarch and salt and pepper. Add cornstarch mixture and heat to boiling point, stirring well. Add butter. Add chrysanthemum petals. Mix and serve hot.

"Mum Salad"

2 heads Chrysanthemum Petals (white and yellow)
1 head lettuce
Mayonnaise
Salt and pepper
Celery (a little, and raw)

Prepare petals as for soup. Mix with shredded lettuce and chopped celery, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. May be garnished with hard boiled eggs, sliced.

Thank you, Mr. Hirayama—it sounds delicious!

* * *

Today I discovered a book. A diet of war films like "The Mortal Storm," "Four Sons," "Pastor Hall," and I was beginning to feel slightly on the morbid side, until I chanced upon a wee, slim book of some 80 pages—"God and My Father," by Clarence Day. It's as refreshing as April rain.

"God and My Father" is an entertaining book telling of an unwilling Episcopalian gentleman who "never allowed churches—or banks—to dictate to him. He gave each the respect that was due to it from his point of view, but he also expected from each of them the respect he felt due to him," unwillingly brought to baptism by an over-devout wife.

From the moment Clarence Day opens with his father's views on religion, his mother's horrified discovery that her husband had somehow or other missed the ritual of baptism, through the constant attempts at battering down Father's "cussedness," to his final acceptance of holy water, fuming like a caged lion—a downfall accepted because there were some things that were unheard of in Clarence Day's family—things that weren't simply done—like wasting money on cabs—called to convey him to church for baptism—the book is healthy entertainment full of little chuckles and ironic thrusts, with Father Day looming over one's shoulder like the Rock of Gibraltar, standing "man to man" with God.

Clarence Day's power of characterization lies in his subtle technique, difficult to define. In a few casual words he says and conveys what it would take lesser men several pages. Says the author: "At the gate of Heaven, if there was any misunderstanding about his own ticket, Father counted on Mother to get him in. That was her affair." And we glimpse a side of his character that makes "Father" so lovable. Bephuys [illegible] not tame the man, for we find him, as we come to the end of the book, shouting "Hell!" as he marches down the church steps to join his business colleagues.

Meet Clarence Day's "Father," and I'm sure you will be friends.

TO JAPAN

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Kokonoe Kai To Repeat 'Mum Show

Sale of Flowers Nets $250 For Red Cross

For the coming exhibit of ...e Kokonoye Kai that will ...r November 2 and 3, at the ...ke place Saturday and Sun... ...irview Bukkyo Hall (Sev... ...th and Heather), some 250 ...tries have already been re... ...ived according to the com... ...ittee in charge. As in the case ... the previous exhibit at the ...apanese Hall, many of the ...owers will be sold, the pro... ...eds of which will be handed ...er to the Red Cross Society. The display will be open to ...e public and all are cordially ...vited to attend.

Roughly $250 have been realized in the sale of chrysanthemums for the Red Cross Society through the efforts of the Kokonoye Kai. Over 100 pots of flowers were contributed to the sale which took place Wednesday last in the Marine Building after they had been put on display all Tuesday. Members had donated the containers as well as the flowers and had even delivered the 'mums to the homes of the purchasers.

Grand Mum Show

Quite a few members of the Kokonoye Kai will be submitting entries to the forthcoming First Annual Chrysanthemum Show which is to be held at the Exhibition Gardens, November 7 to 9 inclusive. Mr. Harry S. Takada, hard-working member of the society, is representing the Japanese on the staging committee.

The Honorable W. J. Asselstine, provincial minister of mines, will be the speaker at the grand exhibit.

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"ANGUS"

improved the prospects of the British Empire by dealing an effective blow to any hope in the United States of remaining aloof from the war.

The speaker traced Far Eastern developments from the end of the last war, and indicated that Japan had followed the line of least resistance in 1931 in Manchuria. The belief was widespread in the west at that time, he said, that Japan was really acting for western powers in preventing the spread of Russian communism.

In the present Sino-Japanese war, Japan has been trying to extricate herself for two years, and up to the outbreak of the European war there had been some hope that a third power might bring about a settlement. The United States, however, had regarded all such moves with suspicion.

Since the signing of the pact, Japan is hesitating, because the prospect of a conflict with a major sea power is undoubtedly dangerous. "A break may come at any time," Prof. Angus said in describing the precariousness of the situation.

Student Minister At Fairview YP Service

Appointed by the United Church Vancouver Presbytery to continue to supply the pulpit in Fairview Church, Takahashi Komiyama, Nisei student minister will resume twice monthly young people's services next Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

He will preach upon the topic "Life's Worth and Woe." A cordial invitation is extended to all young people in the city and especially to the young people in the Fairview district.

N.W. Taiiku Club Plans Gala Sports Dance

To culminate a season of hectic summer activities and to welcome the arrival of another winter season, the New Westminster Tajiku Club has set aside Saturday evening, November 9 for its annual Sports Dance.

For this "event of the year" the club has the pleasure of announcing that it has secured the services of the renowned "Rhythm Vendors." Although this band is making its debut to the Nisei dance crowd, everyone may rest assured that the music will appeal to every connoisseur of rhythm, whether his taste be sweet or swing.

The locale of the dance will be the ever-popular Roma Hall. So remember to keep November 9 open for a night of enjoyable dancing where everyone is promised the time of his life.

Tickets will be obtainable at Ernie's Ice Cream Shoppe in Vancouver or from any member of the Taiiku Club and have been reasonably priced at 35c for ladies and 50c for gentlemen.—New Westminster Taiiku Club.

GYK Thespians Draw Ovation from Crowds

October 18 and 19, 1940 will be marked down in the annals of the Gakuyukai as a most successful climax to the organization's 25th anniversary celebrations, for on those two evenings the GYK thespians once more drew plaudits from overflowing audiences with their presentation of "New Year and Soldiers."

Led by Yoshio Matsui who turned in a splendid performance as Field-Sergeant Oyama, the Nisei actors under the direction of Frank Nakamura acquitted themselves creditably in their difficult roles.

Roy Kumano and Satoshi Nakamura aided by Ken Kutsukake started the evening's entertainment with a riotous skit which for sheer nonsense had members of the audience roaring with laughter.

Sam Yamada assisted at the

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BUSSEI CONFAB

League To Assume Full Sponsorship

Due to unexpected changes, the Hompa Y.M.W.B.A. have withdrawn entirely from their roles as hosts and hostesses for the coming Annual Fall Convention of the Young Buddhists, scheduled for the Hompa Temple November, 17.

Kiyoshi Suga, former co-chairman on the convention committee, voiced the extreme regret of the Hompa committee in withdrawing from its role, after having made extensive preparations in shaping up the program.

He said, however, that the League itself will take full charge of the confab which, although greatly curtailed in scope, will be held on the same day at a place as yet undecided. A meeting of the League directors will take place over the week-end to deal with the question.

Arrangements which have been made inviting Young Buddhist delegates from the States are expected to be pushed ahead per schedule by the new committee. Unfortunately, plans which had been made to have Rev. S. N. Pratt of Tacoma come and take part in the conference have fallen through owing to passport regulations at the border.

"TELFORD"

carried off by emotion and as a result many insults would be heaped on the Japanese. But he urged the young people to accept their lot, and, furthermore, to challenge and put the government and other Canadians to shame by showing a higher degree of intelligence and morality, tremendous powers of patience, tact, judgment and tolerance of injustices.

Prior to the talk, Chairman Kunio Shimizu gave a brief report of the work of the JCCL in connection with the Annual Nisei Convention and the Patriotic Services Drive. Also Lily Fujita was elected recording secretary.

Accompanying His Worship was Mrs. Telford and his secretary, Gordon Craig.

piano by Etsuko Nimi drew a round of applause with his trumpet selections.

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The Scar . . .

By Shizue Murasaki

IT was a grand day, the kind of day when a man feels like whistling and smiling at every passer-by. At least so Pete Renfrew thought as he swung around the corner and into the street where the Times Building stood, gray and gaunt, made conspicuous by the architectural splendours that had sprung up around it within recent years like weeds in the night, but beautiful in Pete's eyes for within its dingy precincts he had carved himself a niche, and not without some measure of sacrifice.

He loved his work with its bustle and unexpectancy, and he knew he was master of his trade. His name was to the newspaper world what Walt Winchell's is to radio fame. And today, he was sitting on top of the world.

As Pete neared the Times Building, his keen eye discerned a boyish figure hurrying through the door, and he smiled. Nice kid, he mused, but as yet a tenderfoot. He wished he hadn't been so blunt when Jimmy had said last night, when discussing the latest scoop upon which Pete had been working:

"But gee, Mr. Renfrew, I've got a feeling she's not guilty. What if she . . ."

Then Pete had said to him, "Hey, cut out the sob stuff, kid! The evidence all points to her, doesn't it? Let your feelings get you and you get out! This work's a man's game, with no place for sentiment."

Blunt, perhaps, but better to get the thing straight from the beginning than to have to find out later on as he had done. Sentiment and newspaper work just couldn't mix.

Peter Renfrew was not a hard man, but seventeen years of serving a public ravenous for news, seventeen years of screaming headlines—these had left their indelible mark upon a man, once as youthfully idealistic as Jimmy. "Hard-boiled, a lone-wolf," his associates said to him. "Oh, his private life? Married young . . . got a wife and kid, but God knows where they are . . . yeah, divorced . . . but a swell guy just the same."

At the door, he bought a paper from the freckled urchin who awaited his coming every morning.

"Gee, thanks mister!" grinned the youngster, handing Pete a paper. "It sure looks tough for the girl, don't it? If Lockhart could take her case maybe she'd have a chance . . . "

"Listen, Lockhart's a crack lawyer, one in a million, but I've got her where a thousand lawyers can't save her. I know her type." A hard look came into Pete's eyes, and a cynical smile the lad had never seen before twisted his lips.

"But she don't look bad, mister. And real good-looking excepting for that scar."

"What scar?"

"Ain't you seen it? There, right over her left eye shaped like an L."

ABOUT nine-thirty, Jimmy with a fellow office-boy, rushed into Pete's sanctum, yelling, "Gee, Chief, you've done a swell . . ." and stopped, eyes dilating, his face slowly turning ashen with horror.

The chief was slumped in his chair, the morning edition half falling out of his nerveless fingers. The room was still, ominously still. Outside, a lone newsboy was crying, "Extry, extry, all about the big murder!"

Jimmy stooped and picked up Pete's watch, the one he had seen Pete draw from his pocket a thousand times during working hours. He remembered how the boys had often kidded Pete about the antiquated timepiece, but Pete had stubbornly clung to it during his long, tempestuous hectic career, like something very precious. He turned it gingerly in his hand, and found himself gazing at a faded picture, at a face new yet strangely familiar—the face of a little child, with blonde short curls and wide starry blue eyes—starry, fearless, laughter-loving eyes, and over the left eye there was a scar, shaped like an L.

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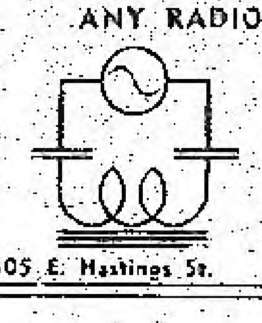
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MUSIC BOX

Negro Minstrelsy

By A. Y.

Troubadours—strange as it may seem, America in the nineteenth century had her troubadours. No, not the knight-errants of the Age of Chivalry, who beguiled the hearts of lonely, lovely ladies with their serenades, but, for the most part, negro and white minstrels who were at first nothing more than improvising clowns. Their main show consisted of antics, capers and eccentric dancing, relegating music to the bottom of their bag of tricks.

ORIGIN OF MINSTRELSY

Minstrelsy originated on the slave plantations of the south. Practically every plantation had its talented band that could crack negro jokes, and sing and dance to the accompaniment of the banjo, etc. At times, these bands became semi-professional and travelled around a limited circuit.

Through imitation acts put on by white actors (compare the "Amos and Andy" act of today), minstrelsy came to the American stage about 1830 and enjoyed an immediate and widespread vogue. But as a stage performance, minstrelsy was and has remained a caricature of negro life and ways.

By the middle of the century, minstrelsy was an accepted stage entertainment. Professional companies were formed and toured the country even making a series of European tours that went off with a big bang.

STEPHEN FOSTER

It was in this hey-day of this musical growth that two geniuses arose whose compositions have attained since then the rank of semi-classics. These two were Stephen Collins Foster and James Bland.

Just as the Nisei are often blind to the brighter threads that are interwoven with the drab and seamy ones in the weft and web of Nisei life, even so it remained for a Northerner, one Stephen Foster, to depict the colour in the negro's life. It has been said of him, "He stood afar off and caught the spirit of the cane-fields and cabin, the porticoed mansion and the white seas of cotton."

However, Stephen Foster evidently came into first hand contact with negro plantation singing for he has imparted to his ballads that particular flavour of negro folk song.

Of his 160 odd pieces only a handful are known beyond their titles, but the ones that have lived through these years will last as long as American songs are sung. I need but mention "Old Folks at Home," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe," "I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" to point out this fact.

JAMES BLAND

As for James Bland his name may fall upon unaccustomed Nisei ears. Like Foster, he was a brilliant albeit careless genius. One of the most versatile stars and players of the era when minstrelsy was at its flood-tide, Bland was more than a great song writer. But today most people remember him mainly as the composer of "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny."

For those who would like to hear recordings of Stephen Foster ballads, Decca and Victor have made excellent arrangements. The Victor company, in particular, has put out an album of "Foster Melodies" featuring the eminent Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Salon Orchestra and a beautiful "Foster Album" starring Richard Crooks and The Balladeers. As regards Crook's recordings I would be very surprised indeed if any Foster enthusiast were to go to a dealer, hear Crook's superb renditions then go away without getting one or more pieces. I know I didn't.

My Impressions . . .

By REV. TAKEFUMI TATSU

NISEI GIRLS AND "LADIES FIRST"

LET me say about one more thing. It is their conception of the "Ladies First" idea. This was illustrated in the following incident.

One day, when I was just coming down a stairway, suddenly a girl, twelve years of age, came rushing and pushing me aside ran down the stairs ahead of me saying in passing, "Sorry, Ladies First." Although I didn't feel anything towards the girl—she was a mere child—I could not help stand there for a while and stare vacantly thinking of her attitude concerning "Ladies First."

I think that child represents in a way the tendency of the young Nisei girls to misconceive womanly virtues of the western tradition. They often forget to be ladies, they lose sight of the true spirit of courtesy and show the attitude of Impudents. The beauty of humanity and the virtues of meekness and politeness are lost to them.

I felt that the Nisei failed to get the proper home training. Very often I had the sad experience of noticing that they did not have the real sense of Japanese courtesy either. Generally, they were acquainted with the outward forms of politeness but often did not show an understanding of the true spirit of courtesy which is just kindness and regard for others.

AT A BASKETBALL GAME

IT was January 27, 1940. I went to see the basketball game between the Seattle and Vancouver teams. What a huge crowd of Nisei were there! All sorts of them too. And there it was that I received further impressions of them—both good and bad.

To my disappointment, when the girl teams had finished their game and while the boys' teams were fighting, I saw a girl of the Vancouver team taking out a cigarette to smoke. She was the only person to smoke. She was a girl too. Besides, she started to yell out in a way that wasn't nice at all. She seemed rather proud of such a manner that I couldn't help but stare at her and think of her family background.

I myself have taken part in many sports in my student days and have seen and associated with many girl athletes, but not even once have I come across a girl who acted as vulgarly as this Nisei girl.

I cannot criticize her too severely. As far as smoking went, the dressing room was the place for it, not the gym floor. And her disgusting, unladylike and unsportsmanlike conduct left a vivid and unpleasant impression on my mind. I say once more, I cannot criticize this kind of Nisei girl too strongly, for even one like her will give Canadians a bad impression of the second generation as a whole. Don't you think so?

THE NISEI "TOMBOY"

ON the other hand, I have noticed that some "tomboy" Nisei girls is charmingly girlish when they want to be. Although they are quite talkative in a group of other young girls, they lose their boyishness and become very gentle, shy and retiring in the presence of boys.

Let me tell you about another Nisei girl. She was too shy. The time I was invited to dinner by her parents. When we sat down to eat the girl stayed in the kitchen and simply refused to come out and sit down at the dinner table. I felt rather embarrassed thinking that the poor girl would have to go hungry while we were munching a splendid dinner.

Of course, this is an extreme example, but it made a very deep impression on my mind at that time.

MORE SOCIABLE NISEIS

NISEIS should learn to be more and more sociable. Maybe they lack self-confidence, maybe they don't have enough home training. Anyhow, they should consider the other people's feeling. They don't seem to realize that they are embarrassing strangers and visitors when they don't say "hello" to them. It is a selfish emotion. For just as I am happy to notice boys and girls friendly with each other, I would like to see young people more sociable with older folks.

My readers must take what I have written with a grain of salt, for even to my eyes these impressions appear somehow funny now. I felt these things very strong because I purposely tried to notice the ways and manners of the Nisei so that I could get to understand them that much better. And I think I have succeeded quite a little bit. Of course there are certain habits of the Nisei I still don't think much of, but as a whole, I say that the Nisei boys and girls are "okay."

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Ocean Falls Union Elects Officers

[Ne]w Gains Reported at Fifth Annual Meet

OCEAN FALLS, B.C.—Encouraging reports on progress achieved during the past year were heard at the fifth annual general meeting on the Japanese section, Local 312, the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union, held here October 17 in the Japanese community hall. Notable among these were gains by the union in working as a unit of organized labor.

Reports were adopted by the [...]on from T. Sugai; Akira [...]to, treasury, and B. Iiri, savings committee.

In the election of officers it was noted that the trend toward placing greater responsibility upon second generation men is being continued.

The complete slate of officers is as follows:

Toshio Kurita, chairman; [...]maji Nihei, vice-chairman; [Sh]igeru Yasuura and Koei Sowa, treasurers; Takeshi Su[...] and Wesley Fujiwara, secretaries.

M. Tajiri and K. Goto, savings committee secretaries; B. [Ii]ri, savings committee treasurer.

Committee: K. Uchida, Vic[...]ito, S. Okabe, J. Sekine, T. [...]hikatani, E. Fujisaku, A. Ma[ts]umoto, Kunio Miyama, Tad [...]yodo and George Kato.

Sunbury Secrets

By Staff Correspondent

SUNBURY — Unlike other years, energetic Nisei hunters here spent a most quiet and unenjoyable morning last Saturday, the opening day of the 1940 duck and pheasant shooting season.

They all slept in, with the exception of this correspondent and perhaps Hides. BANG ... BANG ... BANG ... wakened by the thunder of shotguns, I stuck my head out of the window, looked up to the sky for the weather, thought of all the Nisei hunters who would have given their eye-teeth to be out in it, cursed the stupidity of a blind, jaundiced government, and went to sleep again.

* * *

We hear that the number of members present at the Riverside's first fall general meeting held last Saturday was not up to standard. Wonder if they all had a reasonable excuse.

All the Sunbury Niseiettes over 15 years of age are working in the St. Mungo cannery, owned by Nelson Bros. There are many outsiders, too. The largest group comes from Steveston, and smaller numbers from Vancouver, New Westminster, Ladner, Mission, Haney, and even from Cumberland. Everyone is glad the weather's so mild this year.

East Richo-Chats

By "Chatter"

Surprise Social!

A super colossal event will take place at the East Richmond (Nakanoshiku) Hall, Saturday, October 26 at 7:00 p.m. sharp! (No Japanese time, please.) The event—the Fraser Valley Baseball League will hold a baseball Hallowe'en social.

All members and their friends are invited to turn out for an evening of fun and frolic in this quiet bit of countryside. A small fee of 35c will be asked to cover expenses.

And please note: Free transportation will be provided from Baba's Confectionery in New Westminster and from Queensborough to the hall.

A brilliant display of fireworks will be shown at 7:00 p.m., and many unique games will follow.

And remember, males, there'll be a fine for each stag!

Few Chums . . .

Fair catches of chums and cohoes were reported by the gillnetters on the Fraser River last week. A few old sockeyes were also reported to have been caught. The average every-day catch of chums last week was about 15 per boat.

Kendo Coming . . .

The fishing lads gathered together for the first time this fall at the local hall to brush up to their "omen" and "Do-o-s" of kendo for the coming tournament to be held in Vancouver in November. Regular practice is the order from now on.

JCCL Meet

The first fall meeting of the Delta, East Richmond, Surrey chapter of the JCCL was held at the local hall last Sunday, October 28.

Delegates to the National Convention to be held at Vancouver will be chosen by casting ballots, and will be announced next Saturday.

Pioneers Honored At Ruskin Social

By Toshiko Tabata (Secretary)

Tales of early hardship and sorrow, of bitter struggle, of unyielding determination, yet interwoven with reminiscences of joy and triumph—once more these all came to life when the pioneers of Ruskin district over sixty years gathered together at a gala "keirokai" held in their honour by members of the Ruskin "Joshi-seinen kai" last Sunday, October 20.

Following a speech of welcome addressed to the pioneers by Miss H. Shigemi, thanks were extended by Messrs. Fujita, Fujino and Ekuta, each of whom briefly expressed their appreciation to members of the club.

Songs and chatter and merry laughter of both young and old mingled together to make the afternoon a huge success.

Only when twilight fell, bringing with it the realization of the lateness of the hour, did guests and members regretfully bid each other "sayonara," fully satisfied with the gaiety and merriment of the afternoon.

Chemainus Chimes

By Staff Correspondent

Greetings, folks!

After a long absence this cobweb and mildew-covered, rusty Bell of Chemainus once again peals forth the goings and comings of this thriving little town.

* * *

Popular man-about-town Bill Isoki is convalescing in the Chemainus General Hospital appendectomy. I join all your many friends in wishing you a speedy recovery, Bill.

Also best wishes for a speedy recovery go out to Shige E. Yoshida, prominent Nisei worker, who had the misfortune to sustain a broken leg while at work.

* * *

The Chemainus Chapter have unofficially selected delegates to the forthcoming National Convention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League because circumstances may prevent them from attending.

As there are no entries from this community in the Vancouver Island (semi-final) Oratorical Contest, the Chemainus Chapter at a recent meeting unanimously agreed to assist in any way the Victoria Chapter, which has been more or less obliged to shoulder the responsibility of sponsoring the contest.

Chemainus Chapter has lost an energetic member of the executive in the person of S. E. Yoshida, who tendered his resignation because of personal reasons.

Youth Tells, 26-19

Beavers Down JCCL In Victoria Opener

The Tuxis Beavers started their campaign in quest of the Victoria Japanese Community Basketball League title with a well-earned 26 to 19 victory over JCCL in the opening game of the current season, played last Thursday night at the Centennial gym.

The eventual winners started off with a four-basket splurge without an answer from their opponents and at half-time led by a 10-6 score. In the early stages of the second half, the JCCL'ers found the range and matched basket for basket with their taller opponents but were unable to keep up the hectic pace set by the younger Beavers. The final whistle found them on the short end of the evening's score.

Terry Uyede and Yon Shimizu were high-scorers for the winners while "H. E." Kondo led the losers.

Beavers—Y. Shimizu 8, Hide Ioi 2, T. Uyede 10, Uyede 4, K. Kuwabara 2, P. Hasegawa, K. Takahashi—Total 26.

JCCL—Stum Shimizu 4, E. Kondo 10, Sty Ioi, J. Shimizu 3, H. Kawasoe 2, M. Okamoto—Total 19.

THE TIP-OFF: We hope that the girls seen practicing on the floor after the game, found it compensating enough for having braved the "rains" to attend . . . . Mr. George Yada of North Vancouver, on his way home after a week spent holidaying on the Island, was one of the interested spectators at the game.

Ganges Granary

By "The Gleaner"

Highlights in the news from Salt Spring Island are brought to you once more from Station GG.

* * *

On a recent Friday night at 8:00 p.m. the Y.P. gathered at tice hymns for the Thanksgiv- the home of Mrs. Best to prac- ing Service.

On a recent Friday night at 8:00 p.m. the Y.P. gathered at the home of Mrs. Best to practice hymns for the Thanksgiving Service.

On October 13, the Opening and Dedication of the new Church of St. George was held in Ganges. Bishop Seaton of Victoria dedicated and named the Church. Many of the Nisei were there to receive the first Holy Communion. Local Japanese assisted with contributions towards the building of the new Church.

Rev. G. G. Nakayama and his father-in-law, a visitor from Japan came to the Island from Vancouver. At the service on Monday night given for the Y.P., Rev. Nakayama gave an impressive speech.

* * *

Friday, Oct. 25, is the date when Rev. Popham will commence his classes and we hope to see all the young people there that night.

* * *

The Nakamura family left recently to their new home in Victoria. Heard from Goro, and are pleased to hear that he likes Britannia Beach. Thanks to Dixie for her card.

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Junior Basketball

Six Teams Battle For Championship

The juniors are definitely having a league. After much negotiating with the gym officials, Director Akiyama finally managed to squeeze in two hours on Saturday nights for the newly-born junior league.

At a meeting held last Monday at the Japanese School, a six team loop was organized with the perpetual Tairiku Nippo Cup, won the two years by Marpole, at stake. The six team names listed thus far are Fairview, Marpole, West Enders, Downtown Trojans, Yehudis and the Powell Tuxis. Steveston juniors are not definite yet owing to difficulties in transportation facilities.

Juniors playing on Saturdays will take the floor from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Since there are six teams in the loop, every team will not be able to play every week. Two teams will have byes.

The first scheduled game will be on the second Saturday in November, the 9th. All juniors are required to wear strip and running shoes. Jerseys or sweaters are not necessary.

The junior age limit is 18 or under before November 1. Any player found over-age will be suspended from further playing.

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Good Time Assured At Cage Loop Social

Hi, Ho! Bring your friends along, everybody welcome to the Japanese Basketball League's grand opening social. This monster dance-social is to be held at the Orange Hall next Saturday November 2 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

No strings attached, ice cold coca-colas and delicious sandwiches prepared by the members of the Girls' Basketbal League absolutely free.

Dance and eat to your heart's content for a small admission fee of just 25c. We assure you of a good time.

Orange Hall is situated on the corner of Gore and Hastings.

● Sport SPOTLITE

Snapping out of the spell cast over your columnist by the recent lull in sports and the constant drizzle of Vancouver rain which seriously hampers any attempt in the art of potato digging, and diving into the weekly sports spotlite with what's new in the sport menu.

DUB GOLFERS

Let's talk of dub-golfers for the present. I think it would be a darn good idea if we started a beginners' club. You'd be surprised to hear of the number of young Niseis taking up this game which has been listed as an old man's game. At the par 64 Hastings Course which is just right for us beginners you can see a whole regiment of Nipponese all carting their clubs around and waiting their turn to tee off.

Familiar figures on Sunday mor[...]ings are those two Asahi players [...] and Mike. So self-conscious are [...] that they start at some unearthly hour when all sane peoples are [...] in their nightmare. They go so e[...] in fact, that they have to grope [...] way through the morning mist wh[...] makes the visibility on the cou[...] zero. Well they get around all r[...] but they just don't savvy you wh[...] you ask them what their score w[...]

Another foursome is the Fa[...] bunch composed of Doc Yasui, [...] Tanaka, Mike Goromaru and Ya[...] Kozai. Miyazawa brothers, [...] and Jiro are weekly players. You [...] distinguish them by their [...] heights and their brand new [...] bag. J. T. Tanaka, Kinzo Fujioka [...] the Ishida brothers seemed to [...] golf-inclined too, but they're [...] ambitious, or should we say no[...] sane. They wait in the long line[...] after lunch without any loss of [...]

What happened to the ladies[...] During the summer I noticed Misses Hide Hyodo, Mati and Mi[...]yea Okamura, Hisako Tabo, Hinako Maruno, Mrs. Kitagawa and two unknown ladies plugging away at the pill. Maybe you ladies go too early for me.

FEMMES

The girls' basketball league [...] still intact and the girls are getti[...] their workout under the watch[...] eyes of their coaches. Occasion[...] a few players are absent, but [...] still have more than enough f[...] three teams. At a meeting held [...] last Tuesday's practice it was de[...]cided that each team should get [...] different colored blouse in order [...] distinguish them on the floor. [...] know it's tough, but the girls w[...] have to get the cloth and make the[...] blouses themselves. We may be a[...] to reimburse the cost of cloth fro[...] the proceeds of basketball [...] held on November 2. Bring yo[...] friend, girls, the more you bring [...] better for you.

Strathcona Badminton

Tuesday Terrors Top Tennis Tyros

Tuesday nighters versus Friday nighters. In the first exhibition bird tussle of the new year, the Tuesday nighters, under the captainship of Michi Ashikawa, literally shellacked Mat Matsui's Friday crew at the Strathcona gym last Tuesday. The Tuesday shuttlers composed mainly of last year's champion Y.P. members, had no difficulty in bowling over the young recruits that Mat Matsui was trying out.

In an endeavour to convert tennis players into birdmen, Matsui's newcomers numbered quite a few of the Nippon Tennis Club members. Among the most promising was Shig Yamashita, the dynamic tennis ace. Yamashita's fast ground covering tactics, which took him a long way in tennis, served him equally as well in badminton. Other tennis stars taking up badminton seriously were Shig Ouye, George Kutsukake and Ossie Fujiwara.

Friday night, the fishday players will return the compliments and act as hosts for Michi Ashikawa's Tuesday night shuttlers.

Hoopsters Prepping It Up Before Blowing Season's Lid Off

The senior league setup of our Japanese Basketball League is still indefinite. No word has come from the fourth team, so perhaps this year Director Mi Akiyama will have to be contented with a three-team league. The three-team loop will mean no action for one squad every week.

Last Tuesday night the melon tossers from Maikawa's and M & N clashed in a pre-season practice game. Gasping and puffing the boys gave a perfect illustration of players definitely "not in condition."

Kaz Suga, acquired from Harry's in exchange for Shig Ashikawa, led the defending Maikawa champs like a fighting bull, while Yuki Uno, Mike Maruno, Koei Mitsui and Shig Onizuka flanked him ably. It looks like the Department Store crew with Harry Nikaido and Yosh Ishida back in the lineup is going to be a very fast and evenly balanced team.

M & N had only four players out for practice. Speedy George Suzuki again leads the Men's Shop boys with the always reliable Johnny Tanaka and Kinzo Fujioka assisting him. A newcomer to M & N was Tommy Nishio, speedy soccer and rugger player. Never having played in a small gym before he was quite unaccustomed to the playing methods of his team-mates at first, but soon caught on and worked in nicely. Tommy Nobuoka and Geo. Ide have still to turn out for practice.

The Watch Team

Harry's, the team to watch this year, are plenty good. Although they lost a valuable player in Kiide Shimizu when he left for Woodfibre the other night, they're still the watch-team. Managing the Hastings Street squad this year is Shig "Hank" Ashikawa, one of the smoothest melon marvels ever to perform at our local Japanese gym. Not to be outshone is fiery Joe Akiyama. Last year Joe had lots of tough luck and stayed out of action practically the whole season, but this year lady luck is with him and he's in there sinking the ball from all directions. Making up the balance of the team are Baron Wakabayashi, Kachi Yanagizawa, Ken Onishi and Tosh Hashimoto.

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